## Sidewalks.

The matter of sidewalks came up before the Town Committee at the late meeting, and occupied considerable time. A citizen appeared and made complaint in reference to the condition of the sidewalk in front of Cadmus' bakery, on Bloomfield avenue, alleging that a lady had on a recent evening met with a serious fall'in consequence. appeared, from the discussion, that the Essex Road Board, in their operations, had neglected to complete the grading of the sidewalk at this place, at the request of the property owner. Under the sidewalk there is a coal-vault, arched over with brick, which must necessarily be broken into in order to appeared that the Township Clerk had several weeks since sent a written communication to the Road Board, asking them to finbe a determnation, on the part of the Town Committee, to have this affair attended to as soon as possible.

Complaint was also made, through a member of the Town Committee, Mr. Richards, devoted to the Sunday School work, it was in reference to the sidewalk at a certain so great, demanding the entire consecration get to mention as an admirable feature point on Franklin street, where the flagging of all engaged in it. The evidences of kind short story in German, for the benefit of had been iaken up and earth removed to enable property owners to get to their premises with vehicles, having been prevented from so doing by the cutting down of the cluster about him, their dear, loving faces a curious fellow who is full of little bits of street. The road committee were authorized to remedy this source of annoyance and danger to persons using the side walk.

that the Glenwood avenue flagging, owing to the settling of the embankment, was in need of repairs, and its condition had been "noticed" in the village newspaper. After some discussion, Mr. Sanxay offered the following resolution in regard to it, which was adopted:

Whereas, The side walk on the westerly side of Glenwood avenue, between Washneeds repairs to put the same in a proper ning. traveling condition. Therefore,

Resolved, That the property owners before whose property the said sidewalk is laid saying that, by the loving christian spirit are hereby directed to repair and put the same in good and proper condition, before the expiration of twenty days from date, or the same will be done by the Township Committee at the expense of the said property owners.

put in practice, will materially advance the comfort of pedestrians, but there are other places scattered about the town, that need fixing. The cutting down of Broad street, while it will unquestionably insure against a water-logged and ice-bound sidewalk on a portion of that street, will, when wintry weather comes, afford some "slippery scenes" near the Post Office, assuming, as a matter of fate, that the sidewalk on both sides is to be in its present elevated state for an indefinate period in the future If it is to remain so, several additional stepladders will be needed in that vicinity, to enable people safely and conveniently to get from one side of the street to the other. We rejoice that so much has been done, however, in supplying the street corners with good stone cross-walks; no doubt they will be appreciated the coming winter and spring. In recalling the condition of affairs at the Centre last winter, and comparing it with what we have now, one can but be impressed with the fact that there has been something done in the way of progress.

## Building Notes.

Notwithstanding the prevailing financia depression, building interests in Bloomfield do not yet come to a stand-still. About thirty mechanics from Newark

came up on the early trains, to work upon buildings in various parts of the town. and there is a fair prospect for new work.

tention to divide the property, which con- never be less. tains some eight acres, into lots and erect dwellings upon them.

The brick dwellings which were begun in Watsessing near the Organ Manufactory after a brief suspension, are now to b pushed forward, while the fine block brick stores on Bloomfield avenue bi fair to be inclosed before cold weather

Messrs. Peloubet, Pelton & Co., having completed their extensive building on Orange street, we found them, on Tuesday, occupying their new and commodious office. The works are still running uron reduced time, which is better, than discharging portion of the working force, when there is a prospect of a full and early resumption of business.

The fine group of buildings of this enterprising firm are the eynosure of this part of Bloomfield. We are glad to note its pleasing architectural effect as well as the evident desire and intention of the proprietors to bring the accessories and surroundingsgrading, fences, sidewalks, etc., in keeping with the the neatness and order which prevails inside the buildings.

worth \$1,200.

Sunday School Reception.

Mr. Jacob F. Randolph, the retiring Su-

ning last in the Lecture Room. address in which he recounted the services of Mr. Randolph, gave expression to the lower the walk to its proper grade. It also presenting him with a beautiful copy of the by Paul Fort and J. S. Stacy. Lucretia P. Bible, upon the cover of which was inscribed : " Our Superintendent-1868-

Mr. Randolph was deeply affected, and ish the sidewalk. Another notice was order- his remarks in reply were tinged with saded to be sent at once, and there seemed to ness as he traced his connection with the school for over a third of a century, and now only two remain with the school who zebras, passenger-pigeons, the curious inwere here when he first joined it. While habitants of the Farallone Islands, and the he loved the school so much, and had sought | Piute Indians, besides bright little "Jingles" to promote its welfare, still, in looking back, his great wish was that he had been more regard had been shown before. Among them he had at home two pictures presented by the school, and whenever he looked upon them the teachers and scholars appear to next number. Then "Jack-in-the-pulpit," cheering and filling his heart with joy. And wit and wisdom, holds forth most entertainnow this Bible, always an appropriate gift, should be cherished among the choicest ly: and there are capital notices of juvenile tion as was joyous to witness.

escorted to the platform to say a few words. He alluded pleasantly to the demonstrations of love, particularly by the little girls who had crowded around Mr. Randolph, saluting him with kisses, and referred to the many kind attentions he had received from Mr. R. and the members of the Presbyterian Church ever since he had lived in the town, and took great pleasure in joining in this ington street and the D. L. & W. Depot, tribute of regard to the guest of the eve- ed River, the "Bridal Veil Fall," and many the groaning tables were heaped with every

> Mr. J. F. Sanxay added a few words of kind appreciation of Mr. Randolph as a personal friend and as a Sunday School worker, displayed in his intercourse with christians the picture may be obtained by sending to every name he had endeared himself to

Rev. C. E. Knox spoke of three pictures before his mind; one Mr. Moses W. Dodd, School nine years ago, then the retirement of Mr. Seymour, five years ago, and now The action taken as above, if promptly that of Mr. Randolph. He gave interestreminiscences connected with each, intendent, Mr. Ward, to the School, and bespeaking for him the hearty assistance of every teacher and scholar in making the school a greater power for good than it has The exercises closed with the benediction

and singing the hymn

Views in Chicago. Mr. T. G. Moore gave an exhibition in Westminster church on Wedensday evening ant and successful affair. The humorous scenes, produced by the Sciopticon, were the favorites with the young folks, while the Chicago views enlisted the admiration and attention of the older portion of the audience. They embraced pictures of the Court House, Chamber of Commerce, Farwell Block, Crosby Opera House, Tremont, Palmer, and Pacific Hotels, 1st and 2d Pres., Grace Meth., N. E. Congl. and Unity Unitarian Churches; Grain Elevators, bird's eye views of business sections of the city, temporary structures, etc. The whole, interspersed with the painted humorous pictures, formed a most pleasing exhibition, not the least important feature of which was

The last picture displayed was a decided own mechanics are also very generally busy hit, and was received with great applause. It was a reproduction, on the canvas, as 'large The mill property on Franklin street, as life" and quite natural, of the genial paslately used as a patent leather factory, has tor of Westminster. May his shadow been purchased by a gentlemen from abroad as well as the more substantial realities of whose name we did not learn. It is his in his genial nature and christain influence

the very lucid, fluent and instructive ex-

planation by Mr. Moore-in fact, compris-

ing quite a lecture.

## Newark Industrial Fair.

The Newark Exposition continues to absorb the attention of visitors, especially durthe evening hours, drawing large and brilliant gatherings. Those who desire to see the exhibited articles, and they are well worth seeing-should choose a quiet morning or afternoon for this purpose. Those who enjoy fine music and those who 'like to see

plause. Miss Joanna B. Harvey, Soprano, \$1.75. of this village, made a very successful debut before a Newark audience on this occasion; she sang remarkably well and was loudly

Bloomfield people.

Literary Notes.

Scribner & Co. have issued the first numperintendent of the Sunday School of the ber of a new Monthly for Boys and Girls, cakes were an abomination. It must be ad-First Presbyterian Church was the recipient entitled "St. Nicholas." This number, mitted, she is an authority. But it is to be of a pleasing testimonial on Monday eve- pictorially, is beautiful and the reading persumed that she referred to the miserable matter varied and bright, charmingly adapt- adulterated compounds she has usually met The teachers and scholars and many ed to the wants of the young folks of every with. If this estimable lady could have sat friends of the school were present to tes- age and grade of intelligence. We find in down at the New England Dinner last night tify their affection for him. The seats in the its broad, well-printed pages, poems by and partaken of the delicious cakes made body of the room had been removed to give William Cullen Bryant, Celia Thaxter, Lucy from the Bloomfield Mills Buckwheat Flour, more freedom in motion, and the school, Larcom, and others. There is a capital she would doubtless have made one of the while engaged in singing, were suddenly human-fairy sketch by Rebecca Harding exceptions which there are to every case. apprized of the entrance of Mr. Randolph, Davis. Donald G. Mitchell contributes a who was ushered in by Messrs. Wyman and characteristic article, entitled "Who Wrote package to the Park House week before last, Barrett and conducted to a seat in front of the Arabian Nights ?" and the first chapters perhaps it had not been necessary for the the platform, which was canopied with ev- of a story by Frank R. Stockton are giv- village newspaper man to put in his oar. ergrees and surrounded with flowers; this en. A salutatory by the conductor, Mrs. was a signal for demonstrations of applause. Mary Mapes Dodge, is sure to reach the The new Superintendent, Mr. T. H. heart of every child-reader-and the hearts Ward, then stepped forward and in a neat of their fathers and mothers as well. Among the stories we find a charmingly-told acdeep and heartfelt love for him, speaking count of a fairy's visit to a bee-hive, by not only for himself, but for every teacher Annie Moore; an exceedingly funny little and scholar of the school. He closed by story by Margaret Eytinge, and lively tales Hale tells the adventure of a doll, Noah Brooks has a capital article for boys, called "By the Sea," and Olive Thorne talks about a certain "Old-Fashioned Hat." There are also interesting descriptions of

and a whole page in large type for little children with big eyes. We must not foryoungsters who are learning that language. A similar French story is announced for the eyes, and the applause was followed by such books, and a puzzle department that will next in the Presbyterian church. The lec

We have received from the publisher of chromo representing a view of the Yosemite Aid Society was in every way satisfactory. from a very attractive stand-point. It em- The Old Chimney Corner, the Spinners and minor details beautiful in themselves which thing that could be asked for in the way of we have not space to mention. The price appetizing dishes. Go ye and have a good of Wood's Magazine, is \$100 per year; Mag- time to-night. azine and Yosemite, \$1.50. As a premium the publisher, S. E. Shutes, at Newburgh, N. Y., two subscriptions for the Magazine af \$1.00 each, or by subscribing two years retired from the Superintendency of the in advance at \$1.00 per annum. We take of that dog appeared on the stage of pleasure in recommending both the Magazine and Chromo offered in this combination, and add onr hearty endorsement to losing by commending the present Super- the publisher's reputation for promptness

## Bloomfield Industry.

at distinction as a builder of first-class car- Thursday evening the usual prayermeeting riages. He has recently completed a phæton will be held, Friday the praying-band from ship. We are glad to recognize, in the me- Saturday at 3 30 in the afternoon there chanical department of Mr. D's establish- will be out door preaching in the grove ment, the familiar face of Comrade Clark, beside the church, in case of rain, or of last week which proved to be a very pleas- of the Old Thirteenth, who has a reputation it being too cold, the exercises will be in for large experience and skill in carriage the church. On Friday and Saturday eve- Mr. Geo. R. Davis, and by members of the Euclesia

neat piece of cabinet work which was be- 30, afternoon at 2.30 and in the evening at ing taken from Mr. Keyler's furniture man- 7 o'clock. ufactory, having been made for a lady who resides on Bay avenue. It was a wardrobe, built entirely of red cedar, with closets, drawers, etc., the whole so constructed as to be easely taken apart for removal. The outside was handsomely finished in the natural wood. We should say it was a neat and The LADIES of the M. E. CHURCH, convenient piece of furniture.

The funeral ol Miss Lucy M. Brown, 1st Assistant in the Montclair High School. took place last Sunday in the Congregational Church of that place. Remarks were made by Rev. Dr. Berry of the Presbyterian Church and by the deceased teacher's pas- be enlivened by singing under charge of Mr. Snedeker. tor, Rev. Mr. Bradford, of the Congrega- be attired in the costume of a hundred years ago, and tional Church. Rev. Messrs. Harrison and Maxwell, and Mr. John P. Gross, Principal of the High School, also participated in the exercises. Dr. Berry in his remarks said it was an affliction of no sect or class of people but one which was felt by the whole community. The scholars of the High School each laid upon the casket a flowery tribute. The large church was crowded There was appropriate music by the choir of the Presbyterian church.

Messrs. Dodd & Mead, Publishers, have The Newark Floral Depot. awarded us the agency for Bloomfield of Mr. Roe's new book "What Can She Do?" and be seen," should select an evening This is a narrative of most thrilling interest. It pictures, in a vivid, startling and yet life-The grand concert announced for Tues- like manner, scenes of our modern Ameriday evening was the means of attracting the can life. It will be found scarcely less inthe largest and most fashionable audience teresting than "Barriers Burned Away," by of the season. The entire building was the same author, which attracted so much thronged. The concert, which was a very attention last year. Copies of the book may Put up in packages of convenient size for family use. fine one, elicited frequent and hearty ap- be had at this office, at the Publishers' price,

We learn that MR. EBEN TOURJEE Di rector of the New England Conservatory of applauded. There were present many of our Music, from Music Hall, Boston, has accepted an invitation to hold a Praise Meeting, generally useful, or to take care of a gentleman's place. To morrow evening Grafullas 7th Regi- or Service of Song, in this place on Nov. 9th. Good character from last employer. Address C. N. ment Band will contribute another grand The meetings will take place, probably, in Concert. The editors of New Jersey have all the Old Presbyterian Church, and be parhad a pressing invitation from the manage- ticipated in by all the churches of the vilment, to be present, and a committee ap- lage. No doubt it will be a pleasant occa-Paterson is to have a new town clock pointed to extend courtesies to the journalsion. Further particulars will be given next avenue, now occupied by the subscriber. Will be let

Mrs. Everett, it is true, said buckwheat

Now if Messrs. Potter had only sent a

ABOUT TOWN. The nutting season is about over.

Ice on the pools yesterday morning. See Halsey, Hunter & Halsey's new ad-

Messrs. Oakes & Son are putting in a Lef fel Turbine water wheel of large size.

A Subscriber says he always keeps THE RECORD to read on Sunday. He might be petter employed—or worse.

Charles Henry, the young man who carries a cane and stays late at Leonora's, can- Colds, or Consumption, yet some die rather not see the necessity of extinguishing the than pay 72 cents for a bottle of medicine the street lamps so early.

Liberty street and Oakland avenue are wanting to know what they have done, or If you doubt what we say in print, cut this not done that they should be left in outer larkness in the matter of street lighting.

Do not forget that the Second Eucleian treasures. As he closed there were tearful books, intended for those who will read the Lecture will be given on Monday evening a hand-shaking, with expressions of affectortainly sharpen the wits of the youngturer is Wallace Bruce, Esq., Subject, Landmark's of Scott."

> The New England Supper given last eve-Wood's Household Magazine the beautiful oil ning by the ladies of the M: E. Parsonage braces "El Capitan," "North Dome" and the costumes of ye ancient days furnished 'South Dome," "Clouds' Rest," the Merc- an abundant repast for merriment, while

> > A Glenwood avenue canine yesterday incurred the dislike of a passing cynic who churlishly barked the poor animal with his boot. And then, when the tax-payer action, there was wicked cur-sing back and forth for ten minutes. Verily, it was celled. difficult to say which of the three displayed the largest share of currish qualities. The four footed representative, certainly, didn't lead in the race.

Special religious services are to be held Mr. N. H. Dood is in a fair way to arrive this week at the Watsessing M. E. Church. for one of our citizene which deserves men- Drew Theo. Seminary Rev. J. R. Wright HON. DANIEL DOUGHERTY tion for its beauty and excellent workman- leader, will be present. On that day and on nings meetings will be held in the church We also noticed, a day or two ago, a very at 7 30 P. M. Also Sunday Morning at 10

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